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Twining Plants. One of the peculiarities to be noticed in connection with the twining of plants is the fact that with very few exceptions all the individuals of one species always twine in the same direction. Most plants twine in the oposite course to the movement of the sun or the hands of a watch. Such twiners are the morning glory, wistaria, wax plant, trumpet creeper and many others. Among those which twine in the opposite direction the hop and wild bindweed, or climbing

polygonum, are familiar examples .-

Harper's Weekly.

Primitive Race. fore inaccessible parts of the Sierra Madre mountains in northern Mexico live a curious people called the Tarahuamaris. Many of them dwell in caves, but they have also small villages, all of them about 8,000 feet above sea level. The Tarahuamaris are small in body, but possessed of much endurance. Their only food is maize, and they manufacture a drink called teshuin from the same cereal. Their language is limited to about 300

words, and they cannot count beyond

Paving the Way. At a political meeting a very enthusiastic German made a speech beginning like this: "My dear fellow citigens and fellow Shermans. I don't vant to say nodings about nobody, but

look at dem Irish in de Tenth vard; vot have dev got? Paved streets! Und vot have ve got? Mut! Mut! Now, my fellow citizens und fellow Shermans, vot I vish to say is dis: Coom, let us put our heads togedder und make a block pavement."-The Housekeeper. Rap at English Language.

Mr. Ruskin was once asked if it would not be well for the Welsh language to die out and be replaced by the English. "God forbid!" he re plied. "The Welsh language is the language of music. There is no genius about the English language. The Scotch have got all the poetry and the Irish all the wit, and how the devil we got Shakespeare I do not know."

London's Many Bridges. In the city of London there are 19 railway bridges, three bridges across roads and 62 across public ways connecting private premises:

Barbarous Penalty. Death by prevention of sleep is legal form of punishment in China.

WHAT YOU SAY WHAT WE SAY

You say, I have blackheads, pimples and an oily skin and have had them for years. I have used creams and cintments and am growing worse. I ointments and am growing worse. I am discouraged.

We say. No wonder. The skin has too much oil already. Creams and ointments feed the disease. BERZO is the remedy. It absorbs the oil from the pores of the skin, the pores contract under the induence of BERZO and the skin becomes there and and the skin becomes finer and more refined in appearance. BERZO heals the pimples and kills the disease germs. BERZO is a powder and is applied on retiring. It is sure to \$1.00 postpaid. Sold by druggists

The Progressive FROU, Druggist, Main Street, Norwich

Che Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, March 29, 1913.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

White violets are in bloom in shel-iered gardens. Friday's sun and wind dried up the

The Seashore express on the C. V. road will go into commission June 23. oday in advance of the first of April. Best \$3.50 eyeglesses properly fitted for \$1.85, Burnham 227 Main street.— Adv.

Thursday's gale blew down a por-tion of the fence at the High street

Friday's bright weather started up he sale of fishing tackle for the trout on beginning Tuesday next.

Social workers are being notified hat the Lake Geneva, Wis., conference his year will be held August 1-10.

The Hyde family of New York has rrived at their Eastern Point cot-age and will remain for the season. The state audubon society is urging an effort to stop the importation of wild birds' plumage for millinery.

The rainfall from Thursday to Friwas .38 of an inch, which with before, made 1.04 inches for the William Douglas of New London

who was removed to the state hospital at Norwich a few days ago, is failing A special offering will be taken on Sunday next in Christ church toward the fund for the relief of the suffer-ers from the flood in Ohio and In-

Early in March Horace Johnson pre-dicted the change to cold which came Thursday night. From the 3d to the 5th of April be prepared for a dis-turbance he warns.

The tax collector's office will be open Saturday. Monday and Tuesday evenings until 8 o'clock. Tuesday, April 1st, is the last day of the collection of the personal tax.—Adv.

The fact that all fruit trees are buding out freely, and somewhat more arly than has been the case in a umber of years, is worrying fruit rowers just at present,

New London papers note that Mrs. John Walker of New York, mother of Harry H. Walker, is in New London for a few days stay with Mrs. D'Alanson Caulkins of Federal street. Among the passengers sailing on the steamship Berlin of the North German Lloyd line on Saturday from New York for Naples and Genoa, via Gibraltar and algiers, was Charles H. Brown of

Only five rabbits and two hares may se taken by hunters, according to a oill reported by the fish and game committee in the legislature this week. Under the present law there is no limt to the bag any hunter may make.

The burial of William H. Tully, brother of Mrs. Mary Comstock of Norwich, who died suddenly in Pittsfield. Mass. took place in West Cornwal, Comm. under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

This month members of the Apostleship of Prayer in the Catholic churches are studying the life of St. Macarfus, a wealthy Armenian, who gave up riches for a life of humility that he might labor for truth, until his death in 1012.

There was filed in New York this There was filed in New York this wask the appraisal of the estate of the late John W. Wheeler, the sewing machine manufacturer, \$1,400,357, of which one-third goes to his widow Mrs. Norwich have been touring California.

Notine the fact that John M Tee of orwich, master of the fourth degree, of C., has postponed the exempliention to June 1st because Rist on lan is to lay the cornerstone of St. Agnes' home May 30, the Catholic anscript says there is the right ring in his notice to the candidates

TELEPHONE TALK

Illustrated with Views Was Feature of Young People's Programme.

People's Christian Union, an Instructive and enjoyable evening of enter-tainment was given Friday in the so-cial room at the Church of the Good The largest part of the evening was occupied with a telephone talk by Manager E. J. Hunt of the lo-cal exchange, which was illustrated with stereopticon views, the machine being operated by H. I, Spalding and about 125 views shown. They gave in an entertaining way an insight into what the telephone service meant many details. On the programme also were a piano

solo by Miss Agnes Gebrath, selections by the Brass Clef quartette consist-ing of C. W. Parsons first tenor, ames J. Moore second tenor. Archi-ald H. MacDougall first bass and J Vaughn second bass. dered five selections. There were also two readings by Miss Ruth Bone. The paster, Rev. J. F. Cobb, presided.

ESORDIA CLUB.

Third Annual Dance Given at Miller's -Hall Attractively Decorated.

The third annual dance of the sordia club was held Friday evening Miller's dancing academy with 60 uples in attendance. There were special attractive decorations for the casion about the hall and all passed delightful evening. There were 18 numbers on the programme and the lancing lasted until 1 o'clock, Miller's rehestra furnishing the music. Joe ream, wafers and punch were served. The affair was in charge of president, Max Tarnapol, vice president, Michael Schwartz, and secretary treasurer, Miss Bertha Greenberger.

Park Church Young People's Social. About sixty young people of the Park church Sunday school enjoyed the last of the winter's series of socials, which was held in the parlors of the Osgood Momorial on Friday evening from 7.30 o 10 o'clock.

Allen Latham and Miss Elizabeth Pullen directed the games of various kinds, which were the source f much pleasure and merriment dur in the first part of the evening. Af-terwards adjournment was made to the dining room, where ice cream and cake were served by the social com-

Ideal Mandolin Club Played.

The festival conducted by the Father The festival conducted by the Father Mathew T. A. society drew another good crowd Friday evening, the third night of the affair and pleasant entertainment was provided. From 8.30 to 9 o'clock there was an entertaining programme of selections by the Ideal Mandolin club of 20 pieces, Prof. Harder, leader. The numbers made a good impression and encores were given. Dancing followed until midnight

An English syndicate has bought ness before the public, there is no me-25,000 acres of cotton land is Missisip-dium better than through the advertispi, paying \$2,000,000.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cousins have

Miss Grace Hooper of Montville is the guest of Mrs. R. I. Barber of Rockville. Miss Mabel Hardman of Willimantic has been spending several days as the guest of Miss Eva Henault.

Mrs. James Peck and granddaugh-ter, Miss Lois Thomas, of West Ha-ven, are on a visit to Eastford. Mrs. G. Curtis Hall of Norwich and Miss Sarah R. Adams, visited Miss Myra B. Adams in Plainfield recently.

Miss Margaret Kelley of Jewett City and Miss Mary Mullen of Greeneville spent Sunday with Mrs. W. H. Nichols

Miss Eva Henault, a student at the Mt. St. Joseph seminary in Hartford, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Henault during the Easter re-George G. Engler and family moved Friday from Cliff Place to their new home, the former Squire Gregson property on Broad street which Mr.

der recently purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Barrett, (Mary McCrohan of New London), who are on a wedding trip in Scranton, Pa., will return this week and make their

Sachem street, Norwich. CLOSE TO \$100 RAISED

FOR FLOOD RELIEF Norwich Contributors Have Begun to Respond to Red Cross.

order to help the quick collec tion of the money for the flood suf-ferers in the west the local branch of the American Red Cross society pro-poses several ways of giving. One is to send direct to the treasurer, Mrs. Robert W. Perkins, 42 Rockwell street. Another is to place your contribution on the church collection plate on Sunday, and still a third way is to put your offering in one of the small banks which will be found in many of the

The local branch writes to acknowl edge contributions from the following persons, totalling \$99: General William A. Aiken, Mrs. Wil-liam A. Aiken, Mrs. Adam Reid, Mrs. Fitch Allen, Mrs. Horatio Bigelow, Mrs. B. P. Leagned, Dr. Anthony Peck, Charles Brown Anaposons Mr. and Charles Brown, Anonymous, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bennett, Mrs. L. W. Bacon, Mayor Murphy, Mrs. H. D. Rallion, E. M. Whitney, Mrs. L. G.

PARK COMMISSIONERS. Mayor Murphy Names Frank J. King and John M. Lee.

park commissioners that have been appointed by Mayor Timothy, C. Murphy to take office on April 1 are Frank J. King to succeed himself and John M. Lee to succeed Henry A. Tirrell, whose term expires at that time.
The appointments which were announced on Friday are for three years
from April 1, 1913 until April 1, 1916.
The commissioners on the board now include Joseph T. Fanning, Martin E. Jensen, Henry F. Parker, William A. Norton, Frank J. King and Jehn M.

FUNERAL.

Herman C. O. Stabenow.

Many were present at the funeral of ferman Christian Otto Stabenov rich was held from his late home on Talman street Friday afternoor the large attendance including a delega-tion from the Sons of Hermann, of which the deceased was a member. Rev. Theodor Bauck conducted the services and the bearers were Laurence Volkman, Julius Wuttkey, Karl Grei-ner and Peter Welss of the Sons of Hermann and August Hahn and Felix by Rev. Mr. Bauck. Henry Allen & Son had charge of the arrangements.

Denied Motion to Set Aside.

The motion of Raiph H. Melced to have the judgment of \$2,000 given against him by a jury in the superior against him by a jury in the superior court two weeks ago set aside was denied by Judge Curtis at the short caletndar session of the superior court in New London Friday. Attorney C. W. Comstock appeared in favor of set-ting aside the verdict and Attorney Al-lyn L. Brown argued against it for L. Brown argued against it for arles M. Howard. The case may go to lite supreme court on an appeal.

Last Sunday Meeting at Y. M. C. A. At the Sunday afternoon men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. the speaker will be B. P. Bishop. Mrs. Reuben Potter is to sing and there will be music by the orchestra. This is to be the last meeting of the series.

Bible Classes Closed Season. Friday evening's meeting of the Bible classes of the Y. M. C. A. was the final gathering for the year. baked bean supper was served the George F. Hyde.

A Little Talk About Values

By JOHN P. FALLON You value things by their use-You value most of the things you buy first by their utility and second by their pleasing qualities.

Some things are intended for service, others simply to look at and admire, while many things have both a useful and ornamental value.

Take two articles alike in form but much different in quality. One may be a real bar-galn at a dollar while the other would be dear at fifty cents. The reason for this is that the article of superior quality will give three or four times the service, wear, satisfaction and usefulness. In order to get the best value that money can buy, one must exercise judgment.

You need have little doubt, however, of the values offered by the merchants who advertise in THE BULLETIN. These merthey give. They know that a reputation for honest values is their most valuable asset and strive to give their customers. their advertisements THE BULLETIN closely and constantly every day and then you will have little need to worry about values,

ing columns of The Bulletin.

REAL FARMERS ON SPEAKER LIST

Coming Here For Board of Trade Agricultural Convention and Rural-Urban Banquet - All Practical Men on Operating of Fields and Farm Lands.

ing.

the dancing which followed

ers and the attractive prizes

Prizes at Whist.

There were 115 tables of whist play

Twenty-five tables

the hall and in the gallery, the total at-

The Workers.

Ladies Had Their Part

Willis Austin.

tea on the 10th to the mass meeting

Austin of Washington street.

over half of whom were present.

preserved in the British museum.

else fooling the public.

Hard to Bear.

A pleasant meeting of the Norwich

in defraying parish expenses.

Although the wisdom of Solomon de-Although the wisdom of Solomon de-clared that there was nothing new un-der the sun, in the Board of Trade ag-ricultural convention and banquet here next Wednesday and Thursday this city is to see something new. Not only will an agricultural convention be something new to Norwich, but it will present the unique distinction of hav-ing real farmers to speak to the crowds that are expected in the town hall, men who have the "know how" from living, working experience, and who know how also to tell other men how best working experience, and who know now, also, to tell other men how best o operate field and farm.

Drouth Problem for Dairymen. F. E. Duffy of West Hartford, one of those on the list, did not reach the presidency of the Connecticut Dairy-men's association by accident. His feimen's association by actions. This tellow dairymen recognized in him merit of no unusual kind; merit of a steadfastness of high purposes that have led him to the achievement of much success as a dairyman and farmer. The topic Mr. Duffy will discuss next Wed-nesday is The Drouth Problem for nesday is The Drouth Problem for Dairymen of Connecticut. Any dairy farmer east of the Connecticut river who has suffered the terrors of summer who has suffered the terrors of samular droutss, or fears them in the future, will prove himself negligent of his best interests if he fails to attend this lec-

For two years Mr. Duffy has been the delegate from the Connecticut Dairymen's association to the Rural Progress convention of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Numerous Big Crawd in Attendance state organizations seek his services as speaker. His home community and entire state is feeling the impress is vigorous spirit. r. Duffy will also be one of the eakers at the rural-urban banquet Wednesday evening at the Waure-

From Forest to Cornfield. Speaks of clover, speaks of corn, neaks of cows almost anywhere in New England, and those who hear the speaking will instantly think of H. O. Daniels of the farm firm Daniels Bros proprietors of Millbrook farm in Mid-dletown. Mr. Daniels is a breeder of Holstein cattle and a firm believer that the Holstein cow is the bread and but-ter cow for the dairymen of Connectiout or of any other state. No man of the present generation has done more to stimulate agriculture o greater efficiency than Mr. Dan-

s. The Rural New Yorker in its last sue says of him: "The agricultural expert is a much discussed individual just now. We are to have him in countles or districts or townships, financed and backed in all sorts of ways. They are going at it in Connecticut in a way that will get results. The Connecticut State Agricultural solutions and the attractive prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies—First, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, silver casserole, were awarded as follows: Ladies—First, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, silver casserole, were awarded as follows: Ladies—First, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, silver casserole, were awarded as follows: Ladies—First, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, silver casserole, were awarded as follows: Ladies—First, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, silver casserole, were awarded as follows: Ladies—First, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, silver casserole, were awarded as follows: Ladies—First, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, silver casserole, were awarded as follows: Ladies—First, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, silver casserole, were awarded as follows: Ladies—First, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, silver casserole, were awarded as follows: Ladies—First, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, silver casserole, were awarded as follows: Ladies—First, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, silver casserole, were awarded as follows: Ladies—First, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, silver casserole, were awarded as follows: Ladies—First, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, silver casserole, were awarded as follows: Ladies—First, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, silver casserole, were awarded as follows: Ladies—First, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, silver casserole, were awarded as follows: Ladies—First, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, silver casserole, were awarded as follows: Ladies—First, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, silver casserole, were awarded as follows: Ladies—First, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, silver casserole, were awarded as follows: Ladies—First, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, silver casserole, were awarded as follows: Ladies—First, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, silver casserole, were awarded as follows: Ladies—First, Miss Elizabeth Fitzger suits. The Connecticut State Agricul-tural society has secured the services of H O. Daniels for expert service. Mr. Darlels is known as a good farmer and by Mrs. William H. Shields: fifth, Miss dairyman. He knows how to run a McNulty, cut glass bon-bon dish, do-New England farm, he knows how to nated by Mrs. D. J. Shahan; sixth.Miss New England farm, he knows how to halk, and, what is better, he knows enough of human nature to make the advice fit the farmer. He has been engaged by the year, and there will be no charge for his services. He will not attempt to volunteer advice or tell hand painted by Mrs. D. J. Snahan; sixth, Miss Downing, hand painted syrup jar, donated by Mrs. Catharine Ring Crowen the control of the painted by Mrs. D. J. Snahan; sixth, Miss Downing, hand painted by Mrs. Dath and painted by Mrs. D. J. Snahan; sixth, Miss Downing, hand painted by Mrs. Dath and painted by Mrs. D. J. Snahan; sixth, Miss Downing, hand painted syrup jar, donated by Mrs. D. J. Snahan; sixth, Miss Downing, hand painted syrup jar, donated by Mrs. Dath and painted syrup jar, donated by Mrs. Dath a not attempt to volunteer advice or tell people what they ought to do, but when any Connecticut farmer asks for help Mr. Daniels will give him what he can out of years of sound experience. This is first-rate work and we hope the farmers of Connecticut will help make it successful. There is no attempt to dictate to them, but a square-toed effort to give them farm advice which will rank with the opinions of a great lawyer if they were in legal difficulties."

With all his experience back of him. Mr. Daniels has become the first agricultural expert farm counsellor in the state, and he is preemeinently fitted to fulfil the requirements of the position.

Mr. Daniels will lecture on the topic, freem Forest to Cornfield in a Single.

Game of Forty-five.

From Forest to Cornfield in a He will be one of the speakers at the banquet.

For Poultry Farmers. Poultry farmers could have no bet-ter man to instruct them in efficient ways of handling fowls than W. O. Rogers, so well known as a careful breeder of high class poultry. He is past president of the Connecticut Poultrymen's association, and in that of-fice won a highly creditable reputa-tion as a lecturer and presiding officer.

Mr. Rogers is president of the Coats Poultry Feeder company of this city. Dairying for a Profit. No audience that ever gave its at-tention to Professor J. M. Trueman ever went away uninstructed or unsatisfied. He is professor of dairy husbandry at the Connecticut Agricul tural college, and is the author of sev eral bulletins on dairy investigations published by the Storrs Experiment station. One of his startling deter-minations is that the dairy cows of

Connecticut produce an annual deficit of over \$4,000,000! Professor Trueman's close study of the Mendelian laws of heredity leads him to the confident expectation that the hards of the state will be im-proved and become dividend-payers. One of his topics is Care and Se-ection of Dairy Cattle. He will speak at the banquet.

On Sheep Husbandry.

Sheep husbandry will have an able expounder in F. H. Stadtmueller, who has for many years been superintendent of Vine Hill Dairy farm at Elm-wood, near Hartford. The varied interests of this estate, rearing of pure bred sheep, pure bred Jersey cattle and the production of certified milk and Mr. Stadtmyeller to a liversatility Stadtmueller to a high degree. He has long been recognized as a farm institute lecturer of attractive merit. a careful thinker and an instructive

speaker.
Toastmaster at Banquet. pioneers in alfalfa culture in Connecticut. He will be the toastmaster at the banquet and will be the presiding officer on the second day of the con

Agricultural College President. The convention and banquet could not be complete without the coming of President C. L. Beach of the state agricultural college. He will be one of the speakers at the banquet. President Beach is striving to construct an unpliable foundation for agriculture in Connecticut, and as an administrative educator is winning the confidence legislators, both state and national. Orcharding and Farm Bureau.

Connecticut apples are at the front, and Dr. C. D. Jarvis of the college has greatly helped them to that important line. Orcharding is the topic Dr. Jartine. Orcharding is the topic Dr. Jar-vis will discuss. He has been particu-tarly successful in renovating old and declining apple orchards by pro-proming and careful spraying and lage It is high recognition that Di Jarvis has been appointed to organiz tarm bureaus in Connecticut unde federal acts and appropriations. If his sole to reach the banquet in time from an all-day orchard demonstration In Fatrifield county he will explain the farm bureau movement, and that is a movement every farmer of whatever sort should know about from Dr. Jar-

HAVEN ROAD CIRCLES Edwin P. Lyon, Formerly of This City.

in Charge at Press Agent's Office. Under New Haven men in the public eye, the New Haven Register Thursday evening had the following concerning Edwin P. Lyon, formerly of this city, son of the late Dwight A. Lyon and Mrs. Carrie Lyon of Brooklyn, former residents of the West Side, which will be of interest to his many friends;

Soil Fertility.

Soil Fertility is Professor Esten's topic. It is a lecture of great importance, with opportunity for notebooks and pencils. Professor Esten will show how the fertility of the soil of New England has been steadily mined and marketed for generations. The professor has the remedy for abandonment of farms, foreclosures, auctions, broken up families which have followed the persistent mining of the fertility of the soil. He is making bacillas radicloola a household word in Connecticut and bacillus radiciola is making a new Connecticut, and when that beneficent microscopical plant is found by the octilions in every foot of arable land in the state this will be such a state as never was before.

His teachings will make of Connecticut in the road and all inquiries or faithful. His is the "buffer state" between the inquisitive press and the business of the road and all inquiries such a state as never was before.

His teachings will make of Connecticut not a desert but the happy home of millions of human beings. Lime phosphorus, clover, drainage, bacillistadictical and their relatives are to be the cheerful builders of Professor regarding the road are made through him. Through the years which he has spent dealing with the reporters of various papers he has always main-tained the same cheerful and sunny be the cheerful builders of Professor Esten's commonwealth. In those days the cities should know no breadlines and the same willingness to put himself to no end of trouble to secure the desired information for the questionthe cities should kind.

With such a programme, the promoters of the convention are asking what farmer within 50 miles of Norwich can excuse himself if he neglects to attend this convention and this steam roads, troiley or steamships, is aligned, pasted on a card, catalogues. clipped, pasted on a card, catalogued and filed. These clippings are sent from the press bureau to the heads of the different departments so that they are kept posted on public opinio and public criticism of the road an Big Crowd in Attendance-The Prize Winners-Dancing Closed the Events policies. の母は職 Recently the road has established publicity offices in Boston and New York and the entire department is now

A thoroughly delightful time was ex-A thoroughly delightful time was experienced by the large number in attendance at the whist and dance conducted by the Holy Name society of St Patrick's parish Friday evening in the Armory. Cards were played from 8 to 10 o'clock, after which dancing was enjoyed until the midnight hour. The floor of the big drill shed was well filled with tables, and with the decorations arranged for the Sodality ball past. tions arranged for the Sodality ball past, presented a pretty scene. At tables, Mr. Lyon is an ardent lover of New presented a pretty scene. At tables near the entrance to the hall home-Haven and resides at 276 Dixwell ave made cake and candy were on sale, as well as ice cream and soft drinks. The Cadillac orchestra furnished music during the whist and also played for NOTABLE GUESTS FOR

BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET

mand for Tickets. Through the sale of tickets on Fr day to the annual banquet of the Nor-wich Board of Trade the indications were that this annual event would equal any previous one and the same an be said for the speakers who are o appear on the programme. These include Mayor John F. Fitzgerald o Boston, one of the most magnetic speakers of New England, Franklin H Wentworth of Boston, secretary of the National Fire Protection association who is also a brilliant speaker, Mayor Murphy and Hon. Edwin

Big Attendance is Promised by De

Higins, who are always heard with President J. C. Macpherson will pre-President J. C. Macpherson will preside and among the notable guests will be C. C. Elwell of the public utilities commission, Congressman B. F. Mahan, State Comptroller D. P. Dunn of Willimantic, T. J. Falvey of Boston, a close friend of Mayor Fitzgerald, and Rev. F. W. Coleman, who will make the invocation the invocation.

RAISE GENERAL ADMISSION TO COUNTY FAIR Executive Committee Passed Vote at

Meeting Here Friday. At a meeting of the executive com mittee of the New London County Ag-ricultural society field here Friday, one of the important actions of public in-The forty-five players were located in the social room at the left of the of admission from 35 cents to 56 cents which had been contemplated for some time. This puts the New London county fair in line with the admission played and prizes were awarded as fol ows: First J L. Counihan, hammered price charged at all the other principal fairs of the state. Along with brass smoking set, donated by Mrs. J. B. Shannon; second, R. A. Magner, stein, donated by Mrs. M. H. Donahe increased admission price is prom sed more and better attractions and hue: third, Thomas Guinan, umbrella, donated by Mrs. T. C. Murphy; con-solation, Daniel Drew, box candy, do-

cussed.

more prizes, and a better fair in ev-ery way. President A. D. Lathrop presided at the meeting. nated by a friend.

There were many spectators about J. B. Palmer, George A. Kahn and Secretary Charles D. Greenman were made a committee to revise the pretendance numbering about 700. The proceeds of the affair are to be used mlum list. The president the secre-tary, Treasurer Frank Brewster and Groundkeeper Sherwood Raymond were named a committee on improve-Thomas H. Beckley was in charge of the prizes. Joseph Callahan sold tick-ets and Officer John O'Neil took tick-

ment of the grounds. CITY BEAUTIFUL. Andrew Clean-up Week Coming Again-Untidy Streets and Street Signs Dis-

ets at the door. Felix Keenan was in charge of the coat room. Andrew Wholey and John J. Corkery were in charge of the forty-five. Another clean-up week for Norwick The cake tables were in charge of a petition to be addressed to the mayor and common council over the intidy condition of the streets, and the Mrs. John Statiery, Mrs. Frank L. Far-rell, Mrs. D. T. Shea, Mrs. Philip Spell-man, Mrs. J. B. Shannon, Mrs. Thomas ndorsement of new street signs like H. Beckley, Mrs. Frank B. Filers, Mrs. Thomas Burns, Mrs. D. J. Shahan, Mrs. hose which had already been approved the Board of Trade were Andrew Wholey, Miss Nellie Kirby, Mrs. James Canty, Mrs. George Mansfield, Mrs. James Carney, Mrs. James Crawmatters upon which favorable votes were passed on Friday evening at a meeting of the City Beautiful com-mittee held at the nome of the presiford, Mrs. D. J. McCormick and Mrs. John King. In charge of the candy were Mrs. T. dent, Offiver L. Johnson. In regard to the street signs, which were presented by A. L. Peale, the matter was re-Murphy, Mrs. Sarah Hill, Mrs. William P. McGarry, Mrs. Alex Jordan.
Mrs. M. C. Higgins, Mrs. William Mc-

Mrs. M. C. Higgins, Mrs. William Mc-Knight, Mrs. John R. McNamara, Mrs. M. V. Muřphy, Mrs. Charles Lee, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. J. J. Corkery and Mrs. William H. Shields.

The committee on chairs and tables was composed of Mrs. Maurice Kelly, Mrs. Thomas Dodd, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Nellie Sullivan, Mrs. John Marra, Mrs. James Woods, Mrs. Frank Sylvia, Mrs. James Carey, Mrs. Richard Haggerty, Mrs. J. H. Malone, Mrs. James Carey, Mrs. Richard Haggerty, Mrs. J. H. Malone, Mrs. James Carey, Mrs. James Carey, Mrs. James Carey, Mrs. Richard Haggerty, Mrs. J. H. Malone, Mrs. James Carey, Mrs. James Car Hon. Wilson H. Lee of Orange, the vice president for six or more years of the state board of agriculture, is a dairy farmer of no inconsiderable interests, who will be here. About seventy-five acres of his extensive Fairlea farm are devoted to alfalfa growing. Mr. Lee is one of the successful plongers in alfalfa culture in Connect.

Sylvia, Mrs. James Carcy, Mrs. Richard from or not. Particular criticism was directed against the present method of carbon fire collection, which because no of the carts litters the street with everything that is blown off the load. One observer remarked that all the use he could see the present canvas covers were put to was to furnish a soft seat for the driver. A little interesting Meeting with Mrs. Held Interesting Meeting with Mrs. ively interest in city conditions shown and the members indicated that they were out to do active work in the

coming season. Art Anachronism. "It is generally acknowledged that the most brilliant little cavalry officer

business part was conducted by the president. Mrs. William A. Norton. The reports of secretary and treasurer the nation has ever produced was were given, several interesting articles were read and plans made for the campaign next month, from the League Oliver Cromwell. . It is, therefore, peculiarly unfortunate-but it is nevertheless a fact-that on the statue of the Protector which stands outside westminster hall the spure are repreat the clos. Aftrnoon tea was served by the hostess and a social hour en-joyed by the members of the league, Westminster hall the spurs are represented as attached to the boots upside down! Further, the left spur is on the right foot, and the right is on Italics were first used about A. D. the left, while it is insisted by the best experts that the spurs are not 1500 by Manutius, a Venetian printer, of the period."-Bargain Book. who dedicated them to the Italian states. Hence the name. The first

book set up in italies was an edition Foundations of Empire of Vergil printed at Venice by Aldus The foundations of the British en in 1501. A copy of this rare book is pire ar laid in the cottages and kitch ens of the people of England .- London Daily Mall.

It is always painful to see somebody Many a man has discovered that he cannot borrow money on his popu-

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> PICKING UP PINS. Tempt Fate? Asks a Man Who Can't Disregard Omens.

believe I as as free from super stition as most persons. Yet there is a matter of picking up pins. It is such a small matter. Why flout Fate? A little sneaking homage to the god-dess, a little deference. It can hur nothing. There is a power and there is luck. No fact is better authenti-

In the morning or forepart of the In the morning or forepart of the day, if I see a pin, I pick it up. To do so may require some courage, as in a public street. All the more virtue in the act. For example, if the pin is bent, or even rusty, I do not feel called upon to pick it up. Why, I cannot tell, only it is so. Again, it is not necessary to be not the pin. essary to keep the pin. The adage only says: "Pick if up." Therefore, you may drop it again. In the afternoon I am languid in observance.

noon I am languid in observance. When the day is so far spent the die is cast for that day. And besides, the rule says "Good luck you will have all day," which could not be if the day were half gone.

I have no genius for gambling. I never win. It is necessary to bar some persons from a raffle. They always win, whether it be a gun, a safety razor, a turkey. It is immaterial how few chances they hold. One is enough, and they hold that. You may take all the numbers in the pack, if take all the numbers in the pack, i you have not the genius, 'tis useless Again, I never found anything. Again if I want some particular thing of a lot and reach or grope for never get it first, but always at I used to think this was only a no tion and set myself carefully to ob-serving and testing, with the resul-that it is demonstrated to be a rule

I am not a pessimist. These dis eries do not disturb me, but make me curious. Sometimes I to break the rule by reaching for t last first. 'Tis no matter. The suit is the same. Realizing that me it is a law I accept it and find Some are special. It is only necessary to regard those that are valid to you. I believe they are only valid while you think they are, but I am not certain. It is well to take no

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hances .- New York Sun.

Essential Things.

guishes the strong from the weak is the ability to see what is essential and what is non-essential. The power of the artist is first of all the power of choice, his ability to se-lect from the bewildering complexities life the one thing that is meaning

The modern realistic novelist lacks its power. All facts are of equal im-The modern realistic novelist lacks this power. All facts are of equal im-portance. The slop jar in the house is to him as worthy to be described as a woman's soul. Hence the dreary, intelerable commonplaceness and the feeling of ennui, tedlousness and cynic ism of the average novel. The cheap reds and yellows of Mrs. Holmes and the duchess of a former day were better than the sick drabness, the hopelessness and sadness of many modern authors. The forme

had at least some selective power. Every great passion is Love chooses, emphasizes. Religion has the same blessed quality of dispropor-Homer, Dante, Victor Hugo, every undying author, has been like the Parthenon at Athens or the cathedra at Cologne, not like what the worl is or was, but like what the worl

wants to be.

Men are inspired by soaring ideals, they are deadened by the pitiful com The master merchant differs from the peddler in his power to grasp es-sentials. The strong, victorious life has the same gift, the skill to choose

what is worth while. GOVERNMENTS.

Best of all possible governments ! that in which the last and least citi zen feels he is to blame or to b zen feels he is to blame or to be praised for all the government does. The worst is that in which the largest number of citizens do not think it is any concern of theirs. All governments by a chosen few, by the richest, strongest, wisest or bes The stronger the state the weaker the people.

The whole people grows as a man The whole people grows as a mar-rows, by self-expression and re-

sponsibility It is not so necessarry to keep people from making mistakes; it necessarry to make a people feel that it is responsible for its mistakes. Government's smallest duty is ruling a people; its chief duty is educating people.
You have heard is said that this or

that nation is unfit for self-govern-ment. As a matter of fact there never was a nation fit for self-government. A people grows capable of self-gov-ernment in only one way, by govern-ing itself.

There is some truth lurking in the

Spaniard's remark. "A republic," he do the French prosper under a republic?" "Because," he answered "Frenchmen are assentially ungovern-

Fault May Be in Eyesight.

Children who suffer very much from headaches without any apparent cause should be taken to an oculist to have their eyes examined. It may be that they are overstraining them without being conscious of the fact. Defects of the eyes can be cured in so many cases if glasses are worn for a time, and even the tiniest children soon become accustomed to wearing them.

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